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WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, No children. 197 N. Alabama. W ANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF 4 rooms. Address W. A. Root, News effice. e *

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WANTED-LADIES WITH CHEONIC DISRASE.
DR. FARZ, 6 E. Wash. st; 8 A. M., to 9 P. M. *

WANTED-SITUATION AS FIRST COCK.
References given. Address M. E., News to t† WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO COOK-ING and general housework at 14 Indiana W to go to 416 West Washington street, for fee of all kinds.

WANTED-A BOY THAT HAS WORKED at carriage painting. Apply at 423 South WANTED—TO LOAN \$500,000 ON CITY PROP-erty in sums not less than \$5,000. Apply to E. B. Martindale.

WANTED—FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD IN private family by man and wife. Address that WANTED-DINING-ROOM GIRL AND CHAM-VV bermaid. Room 50 Shively Block, cor. Mass.

WANTED-IT KNOWN THAT MAROT HAS removed his old and new furniture store to 24 South Delaware st. WANTED-1.000 CARRIAGES TO REPAIR wand repaint, by Shaw Carriage Company 26 to 34 East Georgia st. ue st

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WANTED—BOY, 15 TO 18 YEARS, WITH references. Apply Paver's news stand, corner Louisiana and Meridian streets.

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girl, in family of three children. Apply No.
493 N. Meridian street immediately. tho†

ANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN COOK
ing. Room 50. Shively Block, corner Massachusetts avenue and Alabama street. †

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WANTED—A GARDENER AND GROOM—A thoroughly competent man. References re E. B. Martindale Martindale's Block. the WANTED—A LADY AS HOUSEKEEPRR FOR widower and child; one with some furniture preferred. Address Howe, News office. th ti WANTED-TO SELL - SCHOLARSHIP ON Bryant & Stratton's Business College. Ap-ply room 10 Wright's Block, East Market st. ta th W ANTED-A NURSE GIRL WHO HAS AGE and experience. Enferences required. Apply at 666 N. Meridian street. R. B. MARTINDALE, the

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN HAVING BOOKS WV of account to adjust, to call at 25 Talbott's Block. Charles Peterson, Consulting Accountant to n†

WANTED-IT KNOWN THAT DR. H. 8 Cunningham has removed his residence to 219 South New Jersey street, three doors south WANTED-SITUATION AS SHORT-HAND cotresponding clerk, or in some such capacity by one thoroughly competent. Address Shorthand, News office.

WANTED-PARTIES OWNING CHICAGO property, that they wish to sell, please leave description at Wm. Wallace's office, Odd Fellows Building. E. T. Sumwalt.

W ANTED — A FEW CITY CANVASSERS for sewing machines; to first-class men we offer the very best of terms. The Howe Machine f-ti oa W ANTED-TO RENT-A DWELLING house of 8 or 9 rooms in north part of the city. Call on or address John J. Hawes, attorney at law, 30 East Washington st. WANTED-TO TRADE-HOUSES AND LOTS.

5 and 6 rooms each, new, unincumbered, for

V 5 and 6 rooms each, new, unincumbered, a good vacant lot on which to build residence apply at Taylor & Co.'s, 29 Circle st. WANTED—PURCHASER FOR A FIRST-CLASS stock of ladies furnishing goods. The most liberal terms will be offered. Might trade for productive city property. Trade, News office. W ANTED-FARMS IN INDIANA-J. B

V Cleaveland & Co., 42 North Delaware street, have parties who wish to buy and trade for farms; send complete description on separate piece of pa-per. to was*

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$5,000 CAPITAL
to engage in a first-clear to engage in a first-class manufacturing business in this city. A rare opportunity for a good, live business man with the above named capital.

ive business man with the Address, with full name, Secretary, News office. WANTED—ALL THE LADIES TO CALL ON Mrs. A. Tucker, 323 North Illinois street, having employed a lady who is capable of assisting in making dresses in the latest and most approved styles, and warranted to fit: also cutting and fitting made a specialty. Children s clothing

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FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE—A SPRING WAGON. PRICE \$20 292 East Michigan street. FOR SALE—NO. 1 EXPRESS WAGON, CHEAP at 214 East Washington st.

OR SALE—NEW AND OLD FURNITURE 24 South Delaware street. FOR SALE-DAISY FINE CUT, 2 OUNCES FOR 10 cents, by P. L. Chambers. ut ?* FORSALE—TWO GOOD TEAMS, TWO WAGONS and harness. 73 Dorman street. tho FOR SALE—FOLDING LOUNGES, \$18 TO \$75, A'D Marot's, 24 South Delaware street. ui POR SALE—PARLOR SUITS AND BED ROOM suits cheap, at Marot's, 24 S. Delaware st. ui °

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FOR SALE-FURNITURE-EVERYTHING IN the line of housekeeping at 265 North Kast street. TORSALE—SAFES—NEW AND SECOND-HAND Good bargains. P. K. Landis, 3 and 4 Talbott block.

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ington street.

POR SALE—MORTGAGE NOTES FOR SALE.
Inquire at William Wallace's office, Odd Fellows' building.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT OF FRESH SAW DUST at our mill, east end of Michigan street. WILLIAM B. DICKSON & CO.

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FOR SALE—A GOOD SALOON, WITH OR without boarding house. Inquire at the New Riverbridge saloon, West Washington street. ue st POR SALE-NEW YORK TICKETS BY
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POR SALE—A 2-STORY FRAME RESI-dence of 10 rooms, No. 255 North East street, corner of Michigan; corner lot, 45 feet front, 187 feet deep, 30 feet alley in rear; stable, woodhouse, well, cistern, gas, etc. if not sold by the 15th of April will be for rent. Inquire at premises, or in business hours of the undersigned, at 244 South Pennsylvania st. Jos. K. English. uu *

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE—CITY LOTS FOR MISSOURI OR Kansas land. Address B. C., News office, tt h FOR TRADE—SIX ACRES OF LAND ADJOINing Lafayette, for Irvington lots. P. S., News FOR TRADE-FOR DRESSED LUMBER, A

safe, some new buggies and a plano. E HARDY, 29 North Illinois street. FOR TRADE-FOR CARPENTER WORK, TWO new buggies and a piano, Will trade one or all. ED. HARDY, 29 North Illinois street. uv s

FOR TRADE—A BRICK RESIDENCE OF 11 rooms, on College avenue, for a corner lot; no money wanted. Call at 156 College ave. FOR TRADE-SMALL HOUSES AND LOTS new, unincumbered, for residence north worth \$10,000; will pay small cash difference or assume incumbrance. Apply at Taylor & Co.'s, 29 Circle FOR TRADE-HOTEL AND FIXTURES IN A

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ANNOUNCEMENTS,

JOSEPH SOLOMON WILL BE AN INDEPEND-ent candidate for Councilman of the Ninth Ward at the May election.

ELY THOMPSON IS A CANDIDATE FOR CITY Marshal, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating, convention.

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A T THE REQUEST OF MANY REPUBLICANS
A of the Second Ward George C. Webster will be
a candidate for Councilman, subject to the nominating convention April 3.

RED. SCHMIDT WILL BE A CANDIDATE for Council in the Ninth Ward, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention, Friday evening, April 2. MANY VOTERS.

TO LUAN.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING,
Furniture, etc., at Conlin's City Loan
Citice, at 66 North Ellinois street.

TO LOAN—MONEY—ON FIRST MORTGAGE—
LEVEL AND STREET HORTGAGE—
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LEVEL AND STREET HORTGAGE— L large and small sums always on hand. Joseph ... Moore & Bro. , No. 90 East Market st. un * TO LOAN-\$500,000 TO LOAN ON LONG TIME I secured by mortgage on productive property at Bradshaw's music store, Nos. 44 and 46 Kast Weshington at

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—JOB AND NEWSPAPER office, No. 5 Talbott Block. FOR SALE OR TRADE—A GOOD PAYING GRo-cery and dry goods business, in good location in this city. Address A. B., News office. to nt FOR SALE OR TRADE—FOR GOODS, A SET OF neat counters and shelving suitable for small store-room. Burket, 60 North Illinois street. tt " NOR SALE OR TRADE—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, etc., on North Noble street, \$2,500; 160 acres of Indiana land and \$1,500 cash for a good house; a fine business corner, \$1,500; building lots on long time, no cash required; they are situated within 10 squares of Washington street. James France, over Fletcher's Bank.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, NO. 23 WEST that FOR RENT-A HOUSE OF 3 BOOMS. APPLY at 76 West Ohio st. FOR RENT-STORE ROOM NO. 88, S. MERID-tan street. E. MAYO. th th FOR RENT-THREE NICELY FURNISHED FOR RENT-3 ROOMS, \$12 PER MONTH. IN-FOR RENT-ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM. AP ply at 27 Ft. Wayne avenue. thof FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, 40 N. EAST street. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-OFFICES AND LODGING rooms, in Martindale's Block. FOR RENT-WITH BOARD-2 FRONT ROOMS, unfurnished, IS E. New York st. th of FOR BENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, NORTH-west corner of Ohio and Meridian sts. uo FOR RENT-BOOMS SINGLE OR IN SUITS,
No. 2. East Michigan st. Partly furnished, to of
FOR RENT-DESIRABLE OFFICES, SECond floor Brandon Block. J. M. JUDAH. 8*

FOR RENT-A SMALL HOUSE-RENT PAID in washing and ironing. Inquire at 288 N. Penn. street. FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS-420 WEST New York street. S. B. Schwin, 1 and 2 Bald-win's Block, for two single gentlemen. Inquire at 16 In-

furnished, six squares from Post Office. 176 PORRENT-2 FRONT ROOMS NICELY FUR nished, for man and wife or gentlemen. No. the FOR RENT-HOUSE 11 ROOMS, MODERN conveniences. Inquire of J. E. Fawkner, 290 North New Jersey st. to

POR RENT -A FIRST-CLASS BOARDINGhouse in center of city. Dynes, Bradbury un* FOR BENT-TWO LARGE ROOMS WITH GOOD closets, splendid location, with or without board, 266 N. Alabama st. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms, in Wood & Foudray's Block, 18 N. Penn st. Apply at reom 5, 3d floor.

HOR RENT-NEW DWELLING HOUSES—6 rooms, 4 rooms and 8 rooms—cellar, well, cistern and large lots. Ww. H. English. FOR RENT-6 FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for single gentlemen or families, at couis Lang's, cor. Chio and Pennsylvania sts. to FOR RENT-HOUSE OF \$ ROOMS, CELLAR, cistern, etc., all complete, near Pratt street be-

Cistern, etc., all complete, near Pratt street between Tennessee and Mississippi streets. Call at 468 North Tenn. st. to the Took RENT-TWO BASEMENT ROOMS IN Wright's Market street Block, south front, with fire-proof vaults, steam heat and water. Inquire of John C. Wright. FOR RENT-A LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room, with board, to man and wife or two gen-demen. Also large unfurnished room, 54 North Mississippi st., corner Market. FOR RENT-A TWO-STORY HOUSE OF NINE L rooms, with modern improvements. No. 222 N. Davidson street. Inquire at 53 West Washington str, Boot Upside Down. J. W. Adams & Co. to*

Ton third floor of the Ætna building. For further particulars call on A. Abromet, at the of dee of the Ætna Fire Insurance Company, Ætna building. FOR RENT-A HANDSOME SUIT OF UNFURnished rooms on first floor, with board, in a nouse with all modern improvements, and within wo squares of street cars. Apply at 329 North Misissippi street.

of 8 rooms, with all conveniences, to a responsible party who will board a man and his wife. Call at 116 Broadway, north of Christian avenue. FOR RENT-GROUND-FOR A TERM OF HOS KENT-GROUND-FOR A TERM OF years; lot east and adjoining the Gas Company's buildings on East Maryland street; has been occupied for the past ten years as a horse shoeing and repairing shop. Apply to David Stevenson. uv *

FOR RENT-THE TWO FRONT PARLORS OR C dining rooms—lower floor—of Louis Lang's residence, with furniture complete; would make a nice ice cream restaurant, doctor's office or eal estate exchange, or will rent to a private fami liy; these rooms are among the finest in the city. Parties desiring rooms of this kind call at the cor. of Pennsylvania and Ohio sts.

LOST-MONEY-BY NOT GOING TO 416 WEST Washington street and buying your flour and on Washington street, between Illinois and Pennsylvania. \$5 reward will be given if left at 136 North New Jersey street. tt of T OST-FROM FREIGHT CAR ON P. C. & ST. L I L. Railway, near Cady street, about 11 o'clock P. M., March 18, 1875, one sorrel mare with only two shoes on, and had on set of harness when she left. Any one knowing of her whereabouts will please leave information at office of P., C. & St. L. Railway Company, on Virginia avenue. J. A. PERKINS, Division Freight Agent.

PERSONAL

DERSONAL-CHEW DAISY FINE CUT.

PERSONAL—A BOY OF 14 WANTS TO LEARN printing. Address printer, News office. th † DERSONAL-DR. FARB, 6 E. WASH. STREET treats chronic disease. Hour SA. M. to 9 P.E. DERSONAL—P. KELLY, TAILOR. CLOTHES made to order as cheap as you can buy them ready made. Good fits guaranteed. No. 63 Inch-

BOABDING.

BOARDING-CHEAP, BY CHEWING DAISY ut ?* BOARDING-A SUITE OF ROOMS FOR rent. 213 North Pennsylvania st. n* BOARDING-AND LODGERS. PLEASANT front rooms. No. 41 Virginia avenue. ta nt

BANKRUPT SALB.

DANKRUPT SALE—OF GROGERY FIXTURES at No. 179 West Washington street, Thursday, March 25, 1875, at 10 o'clock, A. M., show case, scales, counter, candy jars, washboards, canned fruits, table salt, dried peaches, salsoda, tea and sugar (ans, ice chest, extracts, one barrel molasses, tollet and German soans liquors shelving and valued to the salt of the s toilet and German soaps, liquors, thelving and valuable goods. W. E. Featherston, Auctioneer.

An aged woman who was transferred to the Pest house last week, died last night of small pox, at that place. Dr. Stratford yesterday inspected the pupils at the 13th district school, with a view of ascertaining who of them had been properly vaccinated. To such as had not been he insisted on their being vaccinated and presenting a physician's certificate to that effect before being readmitted to the school.

Dr. Wright, of the Board of Health, has specially instructed the sanitary officers to furnish reporters of the press with all official information as to the spread and extent of the small-pox, that the public may know just how general it has become throughout the city. Quite a number of cases reported the city. Quite a number of cases reported as small-pox have, on investigation, turned out to be a mild type of measles.

Court Matters.

Nora Shea, John Day and Thomas J. Meagher were the drunks to-day before the Mayor. The King damage suit is grinding along before Judge Howland, the Johnson-Evarts case before Blair, and the Campbell-Faulkner wrangle before Newcomb. The motion to discharge Wilson, one of the murderers of Captain Jacks, on the ground that the jury failed to agree and were discharged without his consent, was argued to-day be-fore Buskirk. Before Newcomb, in J. S. Hetherington vs M. G. Murdoch et al, on note, there was a judgment for plaintiff of

FOUND.

The Fifth Presbyterians, so popular was the first spelling match, have fixed upon Wednesday evening of next week for a repetition. Among the special features will be humorous readings by Gen. Dan Macauley.

The Story Contempt.

CHICAGO, March 26.—The Criminal Court occupied yesterday with the contempt case against Wilbur F. Story, of the Times. The humorous readings by Gen. Dan Macauley.

TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Civil Rights Bill Enforced in

More Danger in Pennsylvania from the Ice.

Proceedings in the Beecher-Tilton Trial To-Day.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

BEECHER-TILTON. The Proceedings To-day.

Brooklyn, March 24 .- On the assembling of the court in the Beecher trial this morning Bessie Turner again resumed the stand. The cross examination was resumed by Fullerton asking the relation of her testimony before the investigating committee. Counsel referred specifically to the scene in the par-lor when Tilton, on bended knees, pleaded his wife's forgiveness for his sins and asked to be taken back to her bosom. Witness also described again the scene between Tilton and Mrs. Morse in the hallway

of Tilton's house when Mrs. Morse called Tilton an infernal seoundrel. Witness described the scene in a humorous tyle. Tilton never told witness that Mrs. Tilton confessed adultery, but told her she had sexual intercourse with three men, and named them. Whenever witness spoke to Tilton about the treatment of his wife and have received the second to wife and her crying, he said, "Oh, that's her habit. She is thinking of her sin with Beecher. It always makes her feel bad when her guilt comes home." Witness was here interrogated regarding her attendance at boarding school at Steubenville. She repeated her former testimony. Nothing new was developed.

NEW YORK CITY,

The Herald on Johnson-The Beecke Trial, etc.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- The Herald pubishes a lengthy editorial this morning defending the speech of Andrew Johnson in the Senate, on Monday, against what it terms carping of partisan editors trying to convey the impression that it was the incoherent outpouring of personal egotism and vituperation against Grant. The Herald considers it was a strong, pertinent argument, bearing as closely on the Louisiana question as any speech delivered in this debate and more so

than most of them. The most interesting part of the Beecher trial is now approaching. Bessie Turner's testimony will conclude to-day and it is expected Mrs. Morse will then take the stand. Her examination is expected to be of a sensa-tional character. It is understood Beecher himself will be the witness to follow Mrs. Morse.

The Erie Railway officials expect th bridge at Port Jervis will be sufficiently repaired and trains crossing by Thursday of next week.

The Skein Murderers Acquitted.

Salt Lake, March 24.—The trial of Elder Thomas E. Ricks for the murder of Elisha F. Skein was finished in the Third District ourt yesterday. Verdict of the jury, no ing. guilty. The jury was composed of Mormons. The evidence showed that Skein was murdered in 1860 while a prisoner in custody of Sheriff Ricks. While Skein was asleep, Ricks and another man entered the building and discharged revolvers at him, both ball taking effect. Skein was then taken outside and despatched by a general fusilade. The defence was that Skein was attempting to escape. The general belief is that additional legislation from Congress is necessary before Mormons can be convicted of crime Ricks will give bonds to-day to answer an indictment for polygamy.

OHIO.

The Civil Rights Bill Enforced. CINCINNATI, March 24-Frank J. Oates, proprietor of the Crawford House, and two night clerks, were arrested yesterday under the Civil Rights Bill for refusing hotel ac-

commodations to Albert A. Price, a colored preacher, of Gallipolis, Ohio.

MINER'S STRIKE. CINCINNATI, March 24.—The miner's emoyed by the Cincinnati and Pennsylvania Coal Company are all on a strike to-day for an advance of wages of one half cent per bushel.

PENNSYLVANIA,

More Danger from the Ice. WILLIAMSPORT, March 24.—Great anxiety exists among the inhabitants of this section owing to the imminent danger from the immense ice gorges both above and below which threaten the destruction of the town A public meeting was held yesterday adopt protective measures, and it was decided to employ gangs of men to cut the ice and let it go over the dam at the upper end of the town. A portion of the money necessary was subscribed and about two hundred

MICHIGAN.

Raffroad Election.

men will be put to work to-day.

DETROIT, March 24.—The Detroit & Milwankee railroad yesterday elected directors for the ensuing year, and re-elected-C. C. Trowbridge President of the board. The firemen of Michigan hold a convention at Battle Creek, April 13th to organize a State association.

VIRGINIA. Legislative Adjournment.

RICHMOND, March 24.—General McDowell and daughter are in the city.

The Legislature adjourned sine die Monday after a long and laborious session. Over five hundred laws were enacted.

The Edgar Stuart Case.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, March 24 .- In the Edgar Stuart case yesterday, the motion of defendant's counsel to strike out the supplemental libel was denied, and the case is further postponed until Monday next.

GEORGIA. Fire at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, March 24.—A fire yesterday morning destroyed Mrs. Frank's dry good store and dwelling, and John Lynch's grocery. Total loss \$14,000; insured. ILLINOIS.

NEW JERSEY.

Distressing Suicide. RAHWAY, March 24.—A lady named Ru-yon, aged 40, committed suicide yesterday by drowning in a cistern.

FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.

London, March 25.—Cook, the English bil-liard champion has accepted Dion's challenge for the international billiard match for \$2,-

The international wrestling match for £500 pounds a side and the championship has been arranged between Richard Snape, the English champion and McLaughlin of Detroit, the American Champion. They was

FRANCE.

Paris, March 24.—It is stated that Count Chambord has sent the Pope a present of ten thousand francs. The printing and public exposure of photographs of the Prince Imperial has been stopped in Paris and other large cities by or-

MADRID, March 24.—A conspiracy to assassinate Gen. Carbera, who lately renounced the Carlist cause and declared his adhesion to the government of King Alfonso, has been discovered in this city. A number of Carlist conspirators were arrested, and others suspected of complicity are under surveillance.

BELGIUM. Leio, March 24.—An explosion of coal gas in one of the mines at Couilet, Belgium, oc-curred yesterday while the miners were at work. Several workmen were instantly killed and numbers of others seriouly in-jured. The dead and wounded have been

removed from the mine.

Probabilities. WASHINGTON, March 24, 11 A. M. For the Middle States and Lower Lake regien—Light snow, followed by partly cloudy weather, lower temperature, southeast to southwest winds, and rising barometer.

During Wednesday night for the Upper Lake region, the Northwest and thence southward over the Ohio valley and Arkansas—Colder and partly clondy or clear weather, with north or west winds and rising barometer east of the Mississippi valley.

The Ohio river will fall.

Child Killed by a Bog.

[Elmira N. Y, Gasette.] A distressing story comes to us from Homer, Cortland county. A little girl named Clark, aged four years, was visiting with her parents at the house of a Mr. Joselyn, a short parents at the house of a Mr. Joselyn, a short distance east of the village. A daughter of the latter invited her to go out to the coop and see her little "chickies." They went together, and as they were passing through the wood-house, were joined by a large dog belonging to Mr. Joselyn. Arriving at the hen house, the daughter of Mr. Joselyn opened the door and passed in. The little Clark girl, while attempting to follow, was set upon by the dog, which so frightened the Joselyn girl that she closed the door of the hen-house. The screams of the girl at length reached the ears of the inmates of the house, who came running to her assistance. When who came running to her assistance. When they reached the spot, the dog had his teeth fastened into the muscles of the child's right arm and was shaking her furiously. She was at once rescued, but was so horribly mangled as to present a shocking spectacle. One ear was bitten off, the right check bitten out, and portion of the scalp torn off. Besides these wounds, both arms were terribly mutilated. Everything was done to re-lieve the excrutiating sufferings of the un-fortunate child, who died the next morn-

Honest Tilden. The truth is, says a New York letter, that Governor Tilden's inclination and ambition both point the same way. He really wants an honest administration, and he wants to continue his warefare upon the rings, because, after putting him in the Guberna-torial chair, it may lead up to the Presiden-Several laws have been passed enabling him to follow up delinquent and dishonest officials, and through which he hopes not only to recover a considerable proportion of the spoils of Tweed, Sweeny, Connolly, and the lesser lights, but unearth the canal frauds, perpetrated and perpetuated by Democrats and Republicans alike, and, in short, give the Augean stables a thorough cleans

DIED.

FOLTZ—At 2 o'clock A. M., on the 23d inst., of paralysis, Mrs. Anna S. Foltz, in the 69th year of her age.

Funeral from the family residence, 279, North Alabama street, at 2 P. M., March 25th, 1875. Friends of the family are invited.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED RITE—The Brethren of Adoniram Grand Lodge of Perfection, 14°: Sarial Council of Princes of Jerusalem, 16°: Indianapolit Chapter of Rose Croix, 18°: Indiana Couststory, P. R. 8., 32°, will hold their Annual Convocation for 1875, for conferring the Degrees of the Rite, sollows. follows:
Adoniram Grand Lodge of Perfection, 4° to 14°.
Tuesday, March 28, 2 o'clock P. M., and continuing at 7:30 P. M.
Sariat Council of Princes of Jerusalem 18° and 18°.
Wednesday, March 24, at 2 o'clock P. M.
Indianapolis Chapter of Rose Croix, 17° and 18°.
Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 P. M.
Indiana Consistory, S. P. R. S., 19° to S2°, Thurday, March 25, at 2 o'clock P. M., continuing at

MASONIC. Attention, Sir Knights-Raper Commandery, No. 1 -Stated monthly conclave to-night at 7 o'closs afternoon, at four o'clock, at the office, No. 65

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TELEGRAPH NEWS.

It is reported that Secretary Bristow is to resign and go into the banking firm of Drexe

& Co., New York. The Louisiana resolution was carried in the Senate by a vote of 32 to 24. All oppos ing Repuplicans voted in its favor.

The Senate will probably adjourn, after disposing of pending nominations, to-day. Par-dee will probably not be confirmed in Durell's place.

The bill for an amendment of the peace preservation act, passed to the second readin the British House of Commons yesterday -264 to 69.

The improvement in financial circles in New York made further progress yesterday, and in many cases quotations for speculative investment securities were the highest of the A man named Nichols, who had passed a

raised pension warrant for \$800, was shot and badly wounded by Detective Woodward, at Little Rock, yesterday, while attempting to escape. The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange has granted the request to

recommend that contracts falling due on that day be settled the preceding day. John McFadden shot and killed George D. Blackard, at Clarksville, Arkansas, on Mon day. Blackard was a railroad employe, and was shot for refusing to return one dollar won from McFadden. The murderer was ar-

close the Exchange on Good Friday, and

rested. The general freight agents of the trunk lines held a meeting at Chicago yesterday, and decided to maintain rates on eastern bound freight. An agreement to do so was signed by all those present, including the agent of the Baltimore & Ohio road.

In the Tennessee Senate yesterday the House bill to define the rights, privileges, and liabilities of inn-keepers, common carriers, and keepers of places of public amuse-ment passed a third reading—ayes, 20;

A committee of the Washington Board of Health has been appointed to inquire into the cause af the remarkable fatality among the colored people in the District this win-ter. The death rate is 75 per thousand above

Nine engineers, firemen and pumpmen its the employ of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, at Providence, Olyphant, and Carbondale, Pa., who struck Wednesday last for an advance of ten per cent., returned to work last night at the old wages.

Governor Hendricks spent the day yesterday in Columbus, Ohio. Resolutions were adopted in both branches of the General Assembly extending to him the privileges of the floor, which he accepted, making a few remarks in each house, after which the members were formally introduced to him.

An attempt was made to assassinate the James Brothers, who turned State's evidence against the Todd county Kuklux, while up on the witness stand in the Court-house a Elkton, Kentucky, yesterday. The attempt was unsuccessful, but the assailants escaped Officers were in hot pursuit at last ac-

Captain James Mitchel, a son of the late John Mitchel, arrived at New York Monday from Ireland. He learned death of his father from a pilot who boarded the steamer on which he was a passenger The different Irish national organizations are active in preliminary preparations for the funeral procession on Sunday next.

The President of the Juvenile Guardian Society has written a note to the Rev. Mr Halliday, pastoral helper of Plymouth Church, in which he says: "The characteri-zation of the Guardian Society, in his testimony last week on the great scandal was a malicious effort to damage our reputation It is an inadequate reparation after a wrong has been done to say that you did not intend We shall protect our good name by al the legal means in our power.'

Among the new rules adopted cently by the Chicago Board of Trade was one prohibiting members from trading before 9 o'clock in the forenoon or after 4 in the afternoon. It became apparent on Monday that members were disregarding this rule and trading as usual. In consequence of this fact, and because it seems unlikely that such trading can be prevented, President Armour and Director Wheeler yesterday tendered their resignations to the board. The resignations were not accepted, but a committee was appointed to wait on the two gentlemen and, if possible, persuade them to reconsider

An atrocious wife murder, followed by the suicide of the murderer, occurred at the house of Dr. Martindale, in Lowell, Mass. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sarah Low, young married woman, was fatally wounded by her husband, Charles J. Low, who fired two shots from a revolver into her head and then killed himself with the remaining charge. Mrs. Low was a domestic in the family, and had fled from her husband in New York State. He pursued her to the city and killed her because she refused to live with him. Low was from Fredonia and of re spectable parentage, but his habits had been of the vilest character. The sitting room of boarding house, the scene of the tragedy presents a horrible sight, the walls and floor being covered with blood. Mrs. Low was alive at latest accounts but can not recover. The murder created unusual excitement throughout the city.

The path of Georgia the tornado was 200 to 600 yards wide. The cyclone rotated with fearful velocity. The front cloud was as black as night, and half a mile high. rear was illuminated by a bright light. It traveled, as usual, nearly due east, veering a little to the north. After devastating Comak the tornado seems to have divided, one portion going east by north and crossing gusta, both proving equally destructive, and laying waste everything in their track. Huge trees were broken like reeds, and in some instances they were carried three-quarters of a mile. The tornado was preceded by a dull, heavy roaring as of heavy artillery in the distance. It spent its greatest fury in about three minutes. An eye witness says the senses were utterly deadened and appalled. There was a crash, a roar, and the mingling of a hundred terrific and 'unearthly sounds. Houses were demolished, and oaks that had withstood the storms of a century were snapped in twain. There is great distress in the derastated district, embracing eight countries. It is precised by the law to inns, theaters, railroads and steamboats. As for theaters, steamboats and railroads the negro had, before this law, the privilege of enjoying them, and there are many respectable hotels throughout the country that received colored guests. What, then, has the negro gained by the Civil Rights law. Absolutely devastated district, embracing eight counties in Georgia and two or three in South Carolina. The destruction of property is im-mense, and the list of killed and wounded is

GRANT has been endorsed.

A DEAF and dumb query-"Where now on earth's green surface is the recent Mr Brown?"

THE country endorsed Grant by re-electing him, and now the Senate endorses his subsequent proceedings and votes to approve his course in Louisiana.

THE New York Stock Exchange has demanded that its governing committee close its board on Good Friday. "Good God." exclaimed an Italian bandit, after murdering and robbing a traveller, "It's Friday and here I am eating meat!"

THE Democrats in the North Carolina Legislature, wishing to get rid of a Republican member, expelled him because he was an atheist. This was following the example of the Tennessee jury that tried a man for horse stealing and found him guil-

THE Senate vesterday, by a strictly party ote, approved the course of the President n regard to Louisiana affairs, first voting lown a number of resolutions the purport of which were to condemn Judge Durell's illegal action, to prevent committing the Senate to the admission of Pinckback and complete recognition of the Kellogg governnent. The vote stood 33 to 23. Senator Mc Donald, of this State, was paired with an absent Republican and did not vote, but Christiancy and Edmunds, who opposed Pichback so vigorously, voted for it. The Senate, to make itself thorough on this natter, should also endorse his action in reference to Arkansas.

THE committee appointed to investigate 'the' charges" against the Superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum met yesterday. It is needless to say that 'W. Brown" did not present himself Though extensively advertised for he did not appear. The unmistakable inference is that no such person as "W Brown' exists. Skulking under this name, a lying scoundrel has let fly a poisonous shaft of malice, which proved more effective probably than he ever anticipated. Coming to who should have man known better than to pay the least attention to an anonymous letter. it was laid before the House of Representa which with tives. the most astounding stupidity gard for right and honor ordered an investigation. It was a most infamous and cowardly act. The Legislature of the State aided in attacking the name of a man of unblemished reputation and a public servant of unquestioned integrity. It was a criminally careless act, for which there can be no adequate reparation. Had the man appeared in person and made his charges or had his letter been vouched for as genuine by some respectable person, it would have been proper to have made inquiries; but to take the bare assertion of some unknown person and order an investigation was simply outrageous. If such methods were common no public withstand 'such an attack.

JUDGE EMMONS, of the United States Dis trict Court at Memphis, Tenn., in charging his Grand Jury recently, in regard to the

slanderer, if faithful service and an un-

the side of the letter of a skulking liar,

the public service than there now are. No

probable were they, but thousands who

do not know him will receive an impres-

inflicted upon him wantonly and the full-

Civil Rights Law, said: You ask whether it is a crime for which on have a right to find an indictment that negro has been denied the full and equa enjoyment and accommodation, advantages facilities and privileges of the theaters and inns of the State. Such denial is not an of fence over which Congress can give this ourt jurisdiction. These are matters which

the State Governments alone control.' It is plain from the above charge that Judge Emmons considers that portion of the Civil Rights law, making it criminal for a hotel proprietor or a theater manager to refuse equal admittance to negroes that they allow to white men, unconstitutional. For if the law is constitutional United States Courts have exclusive jurisdiction. This the law itself says:

Section 1; of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States says:

* * No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United

The Civil Rights law takes its force and constitutionality, if it has any, from the above. The priviliges and immunities the constitution speaks are construed by many to mean that no man shall be deprived of his political rights, and that has no bearing on his civil rights. If this construction is right the law is clearly unconstitutional General Butler, the champion of the civil rights law, has written a letter to Col. Bob Harlan of Cincinnati, saying that the law gives no colored man a right to go into a drinking saloon or a barber shop without permission of the proprietors the as they are private places of This then business. confines the law to inns, theaters, railroads and

by the Civil Rights law. Absolutely

nothing. What he has lost is not so easily

told. In the South the colored man has

cause of this law, and in Richmond, Va., and Montgomery, Ala., excitement ran so high against one for forcing himself into a seat occupied by white men that he came very near losing his life. The general effect will be to foster the race prejudice against him.

STATE NEWS.

Several of the oldest and most respected citizens of Transitville, Tippecanoe county have died within a week.

The Prairie City, Van Buskirk, Phœnix Rooster, and Old Dad, comprise the mer chant marine force of Terre Haute.

Mr. Weigest, of Evansville, must pay \$25 and reside in jail four month. But will that restore Mr. Miller's nose, so ruthlessly bitten

A colored lady of Richmond wants William Peterson, son of a city father, to contribute to the support of her tinted off-

John G. Overgon, of Crawfordsville, has Gonover one thousand miles in one hundred days in going to and from his school, which closed recently. A pair of hams weighing 78 pounds each

vere cut from a porker belonging to Job Rogers, of Clayton, Hendricks county, the other day. The entire swine lacked but ten ounds of weighing half a ton.

Frederick Sullivan, of Ft. Wayne, an express clerk charged with defalcation, is held ver in \$1,000 bail to answer at the next erm of the Criminal court. He claims to be nnocent, although unable to prove it.

O. W. Pierce, Lafayette's leading whole sale grocer, has just succeeded in saving a \$30,000 stock of teas, purchased of a St. ouis firm, notwithstanding the efforts of the creditors of that firm to defraud him of the goods.

Merritt G. Baker, bookkeeper for Birdsell Co., of South Bend, has got involved in a charge of embezzlement of \$12,000 to \$15, 000. He has always been looked upon as a noral exemplary young man, had no bad habits, was not extravagant in dress, nor 'fast." His salary was ample, in addition to which he was the only child of a wealthy father, and had no cause whatever for taking the large sum of money. Developments are anxiously awaited.

George Francis Train.

[Washington Letter.] During the debate upon the Louisiana question yesterday, George Francis Train was one of the most prominent faces in the mempers' gallery. He is looking older and more eareworn than ever. He seems to have lost his old intensity and nervousness. He leaned over the front railing of the gallery and ooked as listless as any exquisite. The terible atmosphere of languor that hangs over the Senate affected even this prince of ec centricity. I heard a story about Train the lay which explains, in a measure, his playing the mountebank as he has done in times past. It is a story of domestic unhappiness Frain has made a large fortune, and as he ised to be always engaged in wild speculation of every sort he placed his posessions in his wife's name, so as to make certain against poverty in the future. His wife, in whom ne had placed so much confidence, it seems has a character which he in many years had not discovered. When she was placed in absolute possession of all the property Train had acquired, the virago element became uppermost, and Train's life in her society was one of subjugation to her whims or else bitter contention. He would have parted with her long ago had it not been for the dren, whom he idolizes. Since the time he has placed his fortune in his wife's hands, she has with black ingratitude, only doled out to him an annual pittance for his support. The mental distress caused to be pilloried upon the mere word of an anonymous by the discovery of his wife's betrayal of the trust reposed in her, has caused Train to rush into every kind of absurdity to find a spotted name are to count for nothing by relief. None knows better than he all the phases of his simulated madness. Betrayed by one he held most dear, and yet bound to there will be fewer inducements to enter her by strong ties of love for his children one need not wonder that Train scoffs at hi one who knows Mr. MacIntire ever gave Maker, and cynically holds mankind in contempt. Well balanced and properly guided, there is not a more powerful man in the the slightest heed to the charges, so im-

How to Spell Bleyme.

sion from the very fact that an investigation [Benn, Pitman in Cincinnati Commercial.] was ordered. A grievous injury has been The amusing farce at Pike's on Saturday night might have had a tragical ending if th nine victims, who went down on "bleyme, est vindication that can be given will not pronounced bleem,) had been kept at it un il they had rung all the possible changes be fore they spelled the word correctly, accord absurd, though authorized fashion. They tried bliphm, blime, bleme, blimm blegm, blim, bleem, bleme, and bleame, but these are only nine ways out of over forty three thousand possible and legitimate mode of spelling this word, each one justified by the spellings employed in other words con

taining the same sounds.

They might have tried c-k-b-g-l-e-y-e-m-mp-b-u-a-l-l-a-i-c-h-m t-b-t-l-e-i-s-g-m bleem, or b-b-e-s-l-e-e-i-p-m-n

These may seem queer spellings, but are entirely justifiable. Ckbgleyemme is justitified by the use of ckb for b in cockburn pronounced coburn,) gl for l in seraglio, eye for long e in keyed, mme for m in

Phuallaichm is justified by the use of ph for b in cupboard, uall for l in victualler, ai for long e in demain, and chm for m drachm

Tbtleisgm is justified by the use of tb for b in hautboy, tie for l in bristle, is for long of in debris, and gm for m in phlegm. Bbesleeipmn is justified by the use of bbe for b in ebbed, sle for l in isle, eip for long

n receipt, and mn for m in hymn. The sound b is represented in English or thography in seven different ways, I in twelve, lodge in forty, and m in thirteen different ways. The changes, therefore, on these various modes of representing the for r sounds heard in "bleyme" would give 43,680 sounds heard in "bleyme

justifiable ways of spelling this word.

This is not an unfair illustration of present barbarous method of representing

A Paralytic in Quod.

New Yorkers, with a tendency to para ysis, epileptic fits or anything of the sort, are excited over the adventures of one of their fellow-citizens, Jacob B. Stockvis, Mr. Stockvis left his home up town, one morning some weeks ago, in poor health and against the wishes of his family. Falling on the side walk soon after, speechless from paralysis, he he was picked up by the police, carried to the station as a drunken man, and locked up till the next morning, when a certain Jus-tice Flammer sentenced him to six month in the work-house. Here the poor paralytic was locked up with two lunatics, and might have staid there to the end of his term, had not his whereabouts been discovered h cident. In the meantime his friends had searched everywhere for him, but no clue could be obtained, as Mr. Stockvis had been shoved through the Police Court under the name of Richard Doe.

How They Swear. [Dayton Journal]

It is rather rich to observe the Democratic papers objecting to Uncle John Robinson be-cause he uses cuss words. Mayor Johnson s his match any day, and Governor Allen can curse both of them blind. But Satan realready suffered from kicks and blows be- proved sin in times past.

Life of My Life.

There is a face I long have longed to meet, A face my visiors ever warmly greet; It comes between me and the twilight's shad and lingers till all other objects fade.

No distance e'er divides it from my view:

The record of love's memories kept with care, Awaken now a grief which none can share; Alone I bear life's weary, weary load, Straying in darkness on an unknown road,

Sweet life, though lost, yet of mine own a part; Life of my life, O, tell me where thou art, Or let the radiance of thy presence shine, To pierce the gloom that here o'ershadows mine. J. B. M.

Kitchen Consolation.

This boiling and stewing, hing of dishes three times in a day! The griddle-cakes turning, The skimming for church Oh! this baking and brewing, The skimming for churning, The setting of tables and clearing away

What is it but weariness, Work without cheerfulness, The same round of labor day after day I'd rather be painting, Or sewing, or braiding, Or spending my time in a pleasanter way!

Thus my fancy kept dreaming
O'er the hot dishes steaming,
And wond ring why I must a kitchen fire tend— Till an angel's low whispering Compelled me to listening, And taught me these household discomforts

Is your work not the oldest, The usefulest, noblest—
In ministering daily to the life God has given?
If the work is unceasing
Of washing and sweeping,
Remember that order's the first law of Heaven!

Pray what gives more pleasure
Than a well-seasoned dinner,
When tastefully served on the family board?
Thank God you can labor—
Can knead, mix and flavor,
And draw pleasant meals from the javmer's rich

That heartsome delight At morn, noon and night, family gathers for chat and good cheer Then should you be complaining Of work unavailing.

"SCRAPS."

That brings joy to the loved ones each day in the

There are at least 2,000 unlicensed soloons n New York.

At a Pittsburg spelling bee, a teacher stranded on "cow."

Pinchback, the Ham-hued Sport of Destiny.-[Chicago Times.

Carl Rosa has engaged Miss Julia Gaylord, of New York, to alternate with Rose Hersee in the leading soprano parts of the English

A young man charged with being lazy was asked if he took it from his father. "I think not," was the reply. "Father's got all the laziness he ever had."

Every right thinking man involuntarily drops tear as he sees the women wading through the snow in search of spring bonnets .- [Logansport Pharos.

The remains of Donizetti are about to be removed from their old resting place to the cemetery of the cathedral of Bergamo, the popular composer's native town.

On Febuary 5, Ole Bull, the renowned olinist celebrated in a happy manner his sixty-fifth birthday at the home of his brother, Lieutenant Colonel J. Bull in Bergen, A party of Sioux Indians stole a patent

ice-cream freezer, supposing it to be a hand organ, and their "big medicine man" turned the crank a week before he would confess his inability to get music out of it, The Rome Sentinel says: , "The granger-

esses of Waterv illare discussing the question, 'How shall we keep our husbands at home evenings?' A subscriber recommends them to hire handsomer servant girls." Giles Codet, who started the first two-cent

restaurant in Paris, died recently. He called his saloon the California, and the price of everything, soup, vegetables or meat, was two cents. The place became very popular, and Codet retired some years ago on a large At a meeting of Confederate soldiers the

other day in Atlanta so many were dubbed

with titles that the following resolution was

introduced: "Resolved, That the President

appoint a committee of one to inquire whether there were any surviving privates of the late war." The fashion of introducing music into modern romances is growing rapidly, and for the full enjoyment of a work of fiction it will soon be necessary to know how to sing

and play the piano. No less than three novels have appeared recently, each of which contains snatches of music, or whole pages of notes, as the case may be.

After leaving a Milwaukee street car, a citizen ran and overtook it again, and entering looked around on the floor and asked: "Did any one see a letter in a mourning envelope?" All answered "No," and he continued: "Well, it's no great loss, though I'd like to be sure whether it said my brother William or Uncle James was dead?"

"Martha" alone of all of Flotow's operas. excepting "Stradella" and "L'Ombre," has survived to the present day. "Martha" was composed for and sung by Anna Zerr, one of the most extraordinary voices with three full octaves; Therese Schwartz, a splendid actress with a rich contralto; the tenor Erl, and Carl Formes, who was then in the prime of his career.

The social amenities of the Nevada Legislature are shown up by a San Francisco pa. per as follows: "Hogan rose to speak on the Virginia and Umatilla Railroad bill, when Van Hagen rose and said that he hoped Hogan would be decent. Hogan made some reply, when Van Hagen took up a book which was lying upon the desk and threw it at the head of Hogan."

Mr. Fitch, the husband of the lady on whom the Khedive of Egypt inflicted a \$300,000 necklace, discovers that even if the necklace comes into the country free of duty, it is going to require more money than he is earning to pay the annual tax on the jewels. They say he is neglecting his meals, and goes around bareheaded. His friends are trying to secure him the position of conductor on a street car line.-[Danbury News.

The spelling match mania is also raging at Boston, and will reach its climax in a contest at Music Hall, Tuesday evening, the rivals being fifty reporters, compositors and proof readers connected with the daily press, and an equal number of pupils from the English, high, Latin and higher classes of the city grammar schools. A fine dictionary will be given—like many of the world's [New York Graphic.]

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Warren Leland, who is to keep the Palace Hotel, is a native of Vermont. He was one of the original Lelands, who for years kept a great hotel in Beekman street, New York. Simeon Leland was generally considered the dictions all of which were rendered in the happiest style and were well received. Miss will lard and Miss Gale took prominent parts, and the musical part of the entertainment concluded with a quartette and chorus from Martha, after which a social dance was participated in by those present. proof readers connected with the daily press,

awards-to the man who has the least need

A large house in this city has received a request for a price list with the discount to professional persons. On the card appears the following printed advertisement:

G. C. WAGGONER, EVANGELIST. ELMWOOD,

IOWA. N. B. Calls for protracted meetings promptly attended to .- [Cincinnati Gazette.

There is a strong belief in the neighbor hood of Boyle Farm, in England, that the missing will of the late Lord St. Leonards, for which a reward of £500 is offered, is. buried with him. It was seen in his hands a few days before his death. By his express desire the venerable ex-Chancellor was laid in his coffin in a dressing gown which he usually wore, and in the pocket of the dresing gown is supposed to be the will. It is said that steps will speedily be taken to prove the truth of this rumor.

An old woman sat on a bench in the Grand Trunk depot yesterday, wiping her eyes with her hankerchief, when a portly man, full of sympathy, said to another: "Tis sad to see the falling tear. It always makes my heart ache to see an aged person in trouble." Walking up to her he kindly asked: "My good woman, why these tears-why do you weep?" She took down the hankerchief, looked up in surprise, and bluntly answered 'I've got the wust cold in my head I've had for forty-six year."-[Detroit Free Press.

A Little Montana Affair. | Montana Northwest.]

Cartwright and Wallwork were partners in a prospecting enterprise near Emmetsburg, and had been working together for some time. They had at one time had differences, but they had been amicably adjusted. Fer guson was the friend of both, esteemed by ooth, and is Justice of the Peace of the township. On Monday last Wallwork, Ferguson and Charles Cooper had just returned from Phillipsburg, and Wallwork and Cartwright happened to be in Ferguson's cabin about On Monday last Wallwork, Ferguson Only the three men were present. Wallwork and Cartwright drifted into a quick quarrel (something about the prospectng claim, we learn) and both drew weapons simultaneously-Wallwork a deringer and Cartwright a navy revolver. Ferguson in-terposed to prevent an affray, and caught the evolver, which was accidentally discharged in the scuffle, the ball passing through Ferguson's right hand, between the first and second fingers, breaking the bone of the first but not severing the tension. The ball lodged in the door of the cabin.

All three left the cabin, Ferguson going into Caplice & Smith's store to have his hand dressed. While the hand was being dressed Wallwork and Cartwright came to gether again in the street. Frederick Gran was the only witness of the first part of the second rencontre. He says they were standing five or six feet apart, each armed as be-fore. Cartwright said to Wallwork two or three times, "I'll riddle you for that"-pre sumably having reference to the accidental shooting of Ferguson or the remarks made in the cabin. Wallwork responded, "Commence," or words to that effect, and fired his Deringer; Cartwright fired his navy about the sam time. Some say the firing was simultaneous others that Wallwork fired first. Wallwork's Deringer ball entered about one inch below the center of Cartwright's breast. He fell raised on his knees and fired two more shots and fell over on his side with a moan. Wall work, who had received in front every ball from the navy, turned away, and again turned fired back when Cartwright raised a little, and fired a fourth shot, that also striking Wallwork One barrel remained loaded. Six shots fired had each hit a man. Wallwork received one ball which lodged three inches above the right knee; one passed into and through the upper part of the right leg from the side and two balls entered the left leg from the front, one fracturing the femoral artery (which will probably prove fatal), and one entering four inches below and to the left entering four inches Cartwright died. Wallwork has little chance of recovery. Both men were well though of; were sober, not given to desperate deeds and had been friendly. But both were game; Wallwork was a large, powerful man Cartwright a small man; they quarrelled stayed with the fight to the last, bitter, des perate end, with weapons that neutralized their physical inequality, and both have probably paid the penalty with their lives. Cartwright was a Cornishman; was about orty years of age; had been married and has a grown son to whom he willed his consider able property; came to Montana from Colorado when Alder gulch was discovered; has been in Henderson several years, and was well-known and held in high esteem by many people.

Almighty Mean Artists.

[Washington Cor. Chicago Times.] Nothing is so easily encouraged as mediocrity. The nation was just beginning to draw long breaths in relief at the idea that it was free of Clark Mills. He is the man that butchered the father of his country in bad bronze, and set the effigy where four streets cross on the Georgetown route leading out of Washington. He also made the orass statue of Jackson which rears hide ly in Lafayette Square, and which at last joined to the lesser evil of angina pectoris sent Charles Sumner to a better world

This Clark Mills has not been heard of for me years, but the encouragement given Vinnie Ream, Frank Carpenter, Powell, and sundry other clumsy defacers of clean canvaand quarried marble, has naturally drawn him out. When given an inch, nothing takes the proverbial ell quicker than a bac artist.

Mrs. Clark Mills, writing in behalf of her clay-manipulating liege, says he has an equestrian statue or two which he would sell to the city of St. Louis, in consideration of the depressed money market, at very cheap rates. The accommodating nature of art in the Clark Mills family may be judged when it is known that this estimable lady says i the man on one of the horses is not the indi vidual the city desires to commemorate in everlasting bronze, her husband will model somebody else. The horse, she thinks can not fail to please the most fastidious, and Mr. Mills is just the chap to put any desired notable, living or dead, astride the beast's

She makes the proposition in sober earnest.

I have no doubt, like the good wife she is, she believes the horse alone would be an or nament to any square in any city in the world. Probably she also thinks that the present dummy rider-I believe it is another General Washington-would be highly orna mental and instructive with the horse taken away; stuck with sprawled; legs on a nice

granite pedestal. The original absurdity, which borders almost on crime, of all this coddling of Vinnie Ream, Powells and Clark Millses, is in Congressmen fancying they can create a painte or sculptor as easily as make a railroad or confirm a postmaster. The country is yet in salad days, and its legislators, believing that the voice of the people is the voice of God, have a confused idea that as they represent the people they also represent the Almighty, the people they also represent the Almighty, and can do anything He can do. Their belief in their Individual and aggregate defication covers art matters as completely as it does tariff questions and contested election

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Sliding Down Hill.

[Burlington Hawkeye.] There is a property owner on North Hill who is in a bushel of misery. He takes a fiendish delight in thwarting the slidingdown-hill proclivities of the boys, and to ac-complish this he always clears his sidewalk complish this he always clears his sidewalk of snow as fast as it falls, and the result is that when the boys come flying down the walk at a mile a minute, more or less, they always find a long bare stretch of walk in front of his place, and bring up with a sud-denness which is only equaled by the degree of passion which they exhibit at being interfered with. The boys finally resorted to the expedient of chipping in and buying a load water and sprinkling the old gentleman's walk until it was old perfection so sliding down the hill was concerned. Then the war commenced in earnest. The etor would hire a man to chop off the ice, and the boys would pass around the hat again and buy another load of water, and so the contest has continued throughout the

Three-card-mon te men occasionally ope ate on the I., B. & W.

entire winter, with the boys one ahead at

the present writing.

Yesterday King dropped Al. Taffe and Ser-geant Ward from his damage suit. The Thomas Ford murder case has been again postponed, this time at instance of the

The Germans interested in forcing the study of German upon the public schools will have a meeting to-night at Mozart Hall. Three spelling lunatics of this city have

challenged three sample idiots of Terre Haute for a public spell. The names have not yet floated to the surface. Odd testimony occasionally crops out in the courts, especially in setting down one quart of whisky per day as necessary for the sustenance of a successful Bible agent.

Receiver Wright, of the L. B. & W., has etitioned the courts to allow him to borrow

money; first to pay off arrearages to employes, and then to make necessary improvements. Harry Bussey has accepted Parker A. Byers's challenge for the championship, and named Washington Hall, April 22, for the event. Jack Garratt will challenge the win-

The St. George's Society have determined to celebrate the day of Britain's patron saint (April 23) and to that end have appointed Wm. Hill, W. A. Mantle, J. Jackson, W. Freeman and Ed. Edmunds, committee of

arrangements. Henry Wilson, for some days boarding at the Hoosier Hotel, yesterday afternoon de-camped, taking with him valuables belong-ing to the proprietor, and to John Roach, a brakesman. The last named lost a watch and \$7 in cash.

Der Maennerchor.

The Maennerchor musical entertainment at Washington Hall last evening, under direction of Professors Max Leckner and Paul Bahr was an enjoyable affair and was attended upon by a large and interested audience. The program included some very choice selections, all of which were rendered in the happingst style and were well received. Miss

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THE EVENING NEWS

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CITY NEWS.

"How's your arm?" is a common saluta

Willow Copse is played to-night at the Academy.

Mr. Leake has consented to repeat Richelieu to-morrow evening.

near the Fourth Ward school. The Emmett Guards have ordered a new uniform, dark blue trimmed in green.

The Normal School treasurer yesterday drew \$22,618 from the State for repairs, etc. Dr. Shelby's paper on beans was not read

in the Acadomy of Medicine, last night, for ack of a quorum. The Emmett Guards are "out of pocket" on clothing stolen or taken by mistake on

the night of the ball. The Ladies' Relief Society have fixed upon April 7, and the Occidental Hotel as the

Under the charter, residents say they can ompel the street cars on Illinois to run to twelve. Per contra, says the company.

time and place for the annual ball.

W. C. Smock has gone East to engage musical talent for the May festival, to be given under the auspices of the Choral Union.

The fiat has gone forth, that all public school children must be vaccinated or they come no more to the teacher's fond caress. The Maennerchor will go to Columbus

(Ind.) Monday evening next, to aid the society of that place in the dedication of a new hall. Oliver Tousey, J. Hibben, Ingram Fletcher and George West, down in Florida, send

word of seeing 136 alligators in one day, 100 of which they killed. Why spared they During the entertainment last night by the Indianapolis Lodge, K. of H., addresses were made by P. W. Bartholomew and Dr.

Day, interspersed with music by Prof. Black. G. E. Andres, Mrs. W. C. Smock and Miss Gracie Danforth. Tom Williams and his daughter Sallie

stood before the Mayor yesterday, the first for grand larceny, and the second for drunkenness and visiting house of ill fame. The girl is not over fourteen, and is a needful subject for the State Reformatory. The Journal comments sarcastically be

cause the band heading the Sons of Honor. played lively tunes returning from a funeral yesterday afternoon. There is no organization but what returns from the Cemetery to quick step and lively music, and so the Sons are no exception to the general rule.

E. B. Lizius and Peter Lieber are at sword's points, and the cause is stated that Lieber contributed \$300 for the establishment of an anti-temperance paper (Lizius editor) and promised \$150 more provided the Baxter bill was repealed. The bill being repealed Lizius called for that \$150, but Lieber failed to see it hence a suit is threatened.

A Pastor's Leave,

A large gathering of the friends of Rev. H. R. Naylor assembled at Meridian Street M. E. Church last evening to take farewell leave of their pastor, who has ministered to them very acceptably for the past two years and a

Keeley offered a brief prayer, after which Prof. Weegman played an organ solo which was followed by a quartette effectively rendered by Prof. Black, C. K. Black, Miss Danforth and Mrs. W. C. Smock.

A solo was admirably sung by Mrs. W. C. Lynn, after which Dr. Naylor made some re marks appropriate to the occasion and at it close the pastor was the recipient of a \$250 gold watch, Dr. Lynch making the presentaion on behalf of the donors.

Mr. Naylor leaves for Baltimore thisning and a host of warm friends and admirers wish him every success in his new

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THE PARIS STORE will be removed to 66 East Washington street, 4 doors ea t of its present location. Bext MONDAY. Until then Dry Goods will be slaughand at the Adams & Hatch Store. Money saved by calling at either place.

Gordon & Hess.

THEEVENINGNEWS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1875

Barometer......30,205 | Thermometer......39

CITY NEWS.

T' e Eveniug News has the largest cirentation in the city, and is the most desirable medium for reaching all

Esq. Schmitt is "riled" because his office is taken for Bobbs Dispensary.

Captain T. T. Munhall, of Illinois, is in the city, the guest of C. H. Munhall.

A part of the Reynolds family appear un usually lucky in getting on juries

The Zeb. Evans assault with intent case has been indefinitely postponed in the Crim-

The family of Carlos Dickson, Esq., sail for Germany on the 17th of next month for temporary residence.

The Secretary of State issues on an average six notarial papers per day to applicants throughout the State.

The Republicans of the Ninth Ward have a meeting to-night in Martindale's Hall, to discuss the political situation. A druggist on Virginia avenue, labled a prescription "to cuel feavre," That apothe-

cary is needed at a spelling school. Finley Coston and Melissa McKinny, Drury Smith and Priscilla Perry, Alfred H. Traub and Ida M. Einatz, were to-day licens-

ed to marry.

Richard M. Boyd to day sued for divorce from Amanda J., alleging abandoment. The parties were married in 1857, and separated

Somebody poring over the musty legends of the past, to-day discovered that in April, 1838, John G. Brown willed to James W. Mc-Kennan \$100, to stop up the cracks of his house or build a new one. For benefit of attorneys the State Secretary

explains that the reduction in the price of the 46th Indiana Supreme Court reports does not go into effect until the law providing for the same has been published, which will be sometime next summer. There seems to be a "hitch" in the Irving-

ton railroad on account of the "one thing needful" to build it, and it is now rumored that the Company have failed to secure the money that is necessary to build and equip the road. Michigan street and also Clifford avenue are now talked of as the route.

The Mathesian and Pythonian Literary Societies connected with the N. W. C. University have consolidated under the name of "Mathesian-Pythonian Society." This is only a temporary change, and should it be found to work unsatisfactorily the two socilons ships and become as before, ineties will withdraw and become as before, in-dependent organizations.

Another surprise awaited the audience at the Academy last night, particularly those who had witnessed Richelieu the previous evening. So finished and masterly was his conception and personation of the Cardinal, that Mr. Leake's warmest friends were ready to stake his reputation upon it, and feared that an attempt to undertake so arduous a role as Hamlet would detract from rather than add to his laurels. In this they were deceived, for his success last night was even more pronounced. His Hamlet is not copied from any of the great models, and suggests every make and quality of from any of the great models, and suggests them only in minor points. He is more unlike Forrest, Booth, Adams or Barrett than each of those artists are unlike the other. He brings into prominence each of those artists are unlike the other. He brings into prominence many shades of meaning overlooked or ne-

glected by them, and speaks in a quiet, conhis impersonation are, as in Richelieu, his faultless reading and perfectly natural acting. This last trait makes the scenes so real and so much a matter of the present time that the interest in them is greatly hightened, and the beholder looks upon them as events really transpiring, and not a dim and musty tradition. To say that Leake is greater in this character than any artist now living would be in part an exaggeration, but he certainly shows a possibility of be-coming so. There seems to be no fundamental fault in conception or rendition, and no serious error that will not disappear with time and study. In the scene where the ghost appears, in the famous soliloquy, "To be or not to be," and in many other points his departures from the stage Hamlet, were marked, original and artistic. To cite these deviations from the hackneyed reading would be to quote largely from the play, and then describe but imperfectly his performance. He has evidently studied the best models, and dared to substitute his own conception in the face of the best accepted precedent. His make up was a surprise to all cedent. His make-up was a surprise to all, and worthy of the highest commendation. The company did well in every part—so uniformly so that specification is unnecessary. To-night, Willow Copse.

A Terrible Charge.

Last evening Emma Schmidt, twelve years of age, for some time past an employe at the Wagner boarding house, 58 South Pennsylvania street, made the charge of rape against David F. Rand, John Cash and William Gor man, stating Saturday night as the date of the outrage, and these three parties were afterwards arrested by Officers Campbell and Eurich. The illness of the girl this morning prevented appearance before the Mayor as a prosecuting witness, and the de-fendants were therefore held for preiminary examination to-morrow. Cash and Gorman are employes of the Johnston Bros., and the first stands well n social circles, while the most that can be as somewhat "wild." Medical examination proves an outrage upon the girl, whether by free consent or force, but there hangs about the telegraphy. the tale circumstances sufficiently suspicious to make it doubtful if the accusation can be proven upon the gentlemen named. Emma left Mrs. Wagner's yesterday evening; the outrage is charged with having been committed Saturday evening, and yet she kept the same secret until after her departure, and today it is reported that she implicates a fourth party in the trouble. Whatever the future may prove, the present story is "fishy," and there are few to give it credence.

A Needless Scare. Yesterday orders were sent from the Su-perintendent's office to all the city schools to the effect that all children not vaccinated should be vaccinated at once, and that they should not return to school without bringing a certificate to that effect. The result is a huge scare. The most exaggerated reports are circulated that not less than half a dozen cases of small-pox have developed in every school district in the city, and as a result hundreds of parents are taking their children out of school. Several cases were re-ported in the Tenth district and Mr. Bell, the School Commissioner for that district, spent a part of this forenoon in looking into the matter. He went to some of the places reported and made diligent inquiries as to others and as a result is entirely satisfied that small pox in his dis trict. He is confident that nine-tenths of the ases reported are entirely without founda-

Attempted Suicide.

Last evening Hattie Kelly, alias Hattie Moore, occupying rooms over the Granger's store on West Washington street, who was pulled Saturday night under the ill fame orlinance, attempted suicide by taking strych nine, but the administration of the drug was discovered in time to prevent immediate tatal effect. Throughout the night the suf-ferings of the woman were terrible, and this forenoon the chances of recovery were doubtful. Her family live upon Douglas street, and last night word was sent to the mother, but she failed to come until this forenoon, and then brought with her very little conso lation for the suffering daughter.

Third Ward Outrage.

It is authoritatively stated that yesterday afternoon another young girl at the Third Ward school was insulted in one of the out-houses by a colored man, and with difficulty she avoided him and fled back to the school room. There are rumors that a young girl was also annoyed Monday afternoon, and a number of parents are so troubled by the danger, that they either have or threaten to withdraw their children from the school. Is there no relief; no chance whatever, to send these scoundrels with short thrift to a terrible punishment?

The German School Question. Deutsch Zeitung.

The Journal of to-day evicnes a spirit of enterprise decidedly anti-German by pubdishing an interview concerning the German school question with several German citizens who were picked out with the greatest care since the Journal knew that they, in consequence of their church or social relations, are either against it or keep themselves neutral about it. We find, for instance, among these interviewed members of the among those interviewed, members of the church, good, hon-who, however, in Lutheran church men, who, orable this question must be a weapon in the hands of the Journal because one of the laws of their synod obliges them to send their children only into Lutheran church schools, with these persons that is, consequently a strong antipathy, not only against the improvement of the German instructions in the public schools but also against the public school system itself very natural. The religious elements of the German population with the exception of the Lutherans and Catholics, which latter, at least a part of them, we have also to count out, are by no means against the improvement of German instruction im the Ward schools. This is proved by the fact that a large number of members of German church communities end their children to the public schools. Who will deny this fact? By the way, one of the most prominent German pastors, Mr. Quinius, was present at the last German in ing, where he frankly declared t in the improvement of German instruction he could only see advantage for the Germans. He, at all events, does not care for the the ridiculous pretext in favor of the opposition, viz: that back of this movement was the in-tention of expelling the bible from the public schools, for he alone is the man to educate the the children of his community for christians, and this would in no way be in-terfered with by the success of the German movement. Other pastors will probably be of a similar opinion. The facts may at pres-ent suffice to prove that the Journal stands on but one leg, and upon a very weak one at

If Judge Blair was not iron-clad through long service on the bench he would feel himself perforated by some of the talk in a case before him for these many days.

wants satisfied.

For bargains in genuine diamonds go to the old reliable Bates House Jewelry Store.

Just received an elegant assortment of New Goods, suitable for Wedding, Birthday and Anniversary Presents, of every description. Also, a large stock of Gold and Silver Watches and Chains, of all sizes and patterns, and from the very best makers, which will be sold at the lowest possible prices for cash.

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Caterpillar and worsted fringes at

The first spring like fresh arrival in

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sh the oldest inhabitant. "See them." t

The new studio is now open ready for

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For a charming set of jewelry you are requested to go to the old reliable Bates House Jewelry Store of McLene & Nor-

Latest \$1 50, \$2, and \$2 50 bound tooks for \$1 at the Dollar Store.

The approach of beautiful spring makes every one happy, and the price on all the fine jewelry goods at Harry Craft's Jewel Hall, 24 East Washington street, makes all

For biscotine, arraw root, rice flour gelatine, corn starch and other dietetic preparations, go to Browning & Sloan's Apothecaries Hall.

Go to Taggart's bakery, 20 south Meri-

For any of the following, biscotine, arrow root, rice flour, gelatine, sago, tapioca

and other dietetic preparations, go to Browning & Sloan's Apothecaries' Hall, 7 and 9

Lovers of the beautiful flowers should not forget that the time has come for the se-

ection of flower seeds, and these they will

the Hotel Bates and Occidental Motel.

For an extra pair of fine calf sewed

boots, at the moderate sum of \$4, go to the Boot Upside Down, 49 and 53 WestWashing-

Found, that Bob Green has clear Ha-

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vana cigars for five cents at 12 North Pennsylvania street.

at Fowler's, 241/2 East Washington street, and their like can not be produced in this

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Painting:

House, sign, ornamental, at 7 Massachusetts ave. uo * J. M. SINDLINGER.

JUST OPENED, A full line of these goods in

BLACK SILKS.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM

CLOSE & WASSON.

BEE-HIVE

SPRING TERM.

Prof. HEYWOOD for the present will resume his Classes at Bradshaw's Hall, 44 and 46 E. Washing.

ton street. Advance Class at usual time, com-mencing Wednesday, March 24th. Evening Classes, 7 and 8 r. M. Children's and Ladies' Beginner Class, Saturday, March 27, at 10 A. M.

Street Improvement Notice.

Notice is hereby given of the pendency before the Common Council of the City of Indianapolis of the following entitled ordinances, to-wit:

General Ordinance No. 20-1875.

To provide for the construction of a sewer in

and along Maryland street from Illinois street to Kentucky Avenue, and providing for the assess-ment and collection of benefits.

Special Ordinance No. 37-1875.

To provide for grading and graveling Hyland street, from Washington to Ohio streets.

No. 38-1875.

To provide for the erection of lamp posts, lamps and fixtures, on Liberty street, from Ohio to New

No. 39-1875.

To provide for grading and graveling Twelfth street and sidewalks, from Meridian to Illinois

To provide for grading and paving with brick the north sidewalk of Pratt street, between Illinois

To provide for grading and graveling Walnut street and sidewalks, from Mississippi to Missouri

No. 42-1875.

To provide for grading, paving with brick and curbing with stone the north sidewalk and bowl-der the gutter on the north side of St. Clair street, from Illinois to Tennessee street.

No. 43-1875. To provide for grading and graveling Chadwick street and sidewalk from McCarty street to the south side of lot 33 in Klingensmith's subdivision of outlot 128.

The above entitled ordinances will be taken up for final action at the meeting of the Common Council to be held April 5, 1875, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

on Council.

street.

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, INDIANAPOLIS, March 24, 1875.

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Taggart's crackers are the best.

Berlin Heads at the new studio, 78

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West North street.

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East Washington street.

Kuhn & Schmid's, No. 4 Bates Block. uv s

Charge Without any Probable Foundation.

The committee appointed by the Governor to inquire into certain alleged charges of impropriety against Superintendent Mc-Intyre, of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, together with the Board of Trustees, met yes terday at the office of Judge Roach to take such action as might seem proper in the premises. The mythical Brown, who gave publicity to the charges, failed to put in an appearance, although he was notified through the press that an opportunity would be given him at this time to substantiate the charges preferred. In the absence of this individual the committee vere at a loss to know how to proceed, and after some informal discussion in which the eneral impression prevailed that the Legislature had made a grave mistake in permit ting the creation of an investigating committee on such irresponsible information, it was decided to adjourn over until noon to day, and in the evening to visit the Asylum with a view giving every one an opportunity of disclosing anything they may know det-rimental to the institution or the character of its Superintendent.

Another Line to the Wabash The Real Estate Exchange meeting last evening was quite slimly attended considering the importance of the subject up for discussion, that of building a road from this city to Montezuma to connect with the Springfield division of the Indianapolis & pringfield road. President Lee of the I. & S. company first addressed the meeting, setting forth in detail the construction of the road from Montezuma to Decatur and the necessiy of its completion from Montezuma to this ity. The proposed line, he said, would pass brough rich coal fields, and that necessary article could be placed in this city at nine and a half cents per hundred. The estimatel cost of this road would be \$1,500,000. rief addresses to the same effect were made by Messrs. Rice, Campbell, Curry and Roach, fter which an adjournment was had with out taking any further action in the matter of carrying out this railroad prospect.

Street Railway.

This morning a number of gentlemen interested east of the city held a meeting, and after consultation and examining the subcriptions to the proposed English avenue line to Irvington, decided to at once order a survey for a new line of road along Michigan street, running on the south side of Wood uff Place, and thence to Irvington, as it is hought the necessary funds to build the oad along English avenue can not be raised. Should the survey prove satisfactory and the right of way be given, the road could be built in 90 days. To-morrow another meeting will be held and all persons interested in the Michigan street line are requested to be present. present.

That Ft. Wayne Bore.

from Allen county, where he went at the request of the Ft. Wayne folks, to look after that oil well which has been bored without success to a depth of 2,500 feet. The Professor consulted with the County of feet. sor consulted with the County Commissioners and advised them to continue the boring to a depth of at least 500 feet more, at which point they will or ought to strike a stratum of sand stone. Too much money has been expended in this enterprise to give it up without making this last effort, and it is quite probable that the Professor's suggesions will be carried out and equally probaole that oil will be found at that depth,

. LOCAL ITEMS.

The array of what is of the perfect in the jewely at Harry Craft's Jewel Hall can never be excelled elsewhere. His styles are always the latest and his prices temptingly

See the lace curtains at the Dollar

Be kind to all around you, And to yourself be true; The world will then respect you,

And honor what you do.

But above all things buy your cigars of Charles F. Meyer, No. 11 North Pennsylvania street, under Odd Fellows' Hall.

Flower seeds, excellent variety, at the Corner Drug Store.

Latest \$1 50 and \$2 00 bound books for \$1 00 at the Dollar Store.

Let truth be in your speeches, And Wisdom in each word, Let all your thoughts be gentle,

Let nothing else be heard: and purchase your watches and jewelry as McLene & Northrop's Bates House Jewelry

Fowler's photographs are ahead of all ompetitors. Gallery, 24½ East Washington

Wiggins's "No better hams." Tousey &

Spring has come! Boots and shoes for spring weather at Boot Upside Down, 49 and 53 West Washington street.

Our old friend Isaac Davis, has opened a new hat store under the Occidental Hotel, No. 21 South Illinois street where can be found all of the latest and newest styles of hats and caps. Remember that his stock of goods is entirely new, and those desiring a new hat of the latest style will do well to call and examine his stock of hats before purchasing elsewhere.

Dollar Store for brackets and wallpockets.

Go to Harry Craft's Jewel Hall when you want something nice in diamonds or

All the boys patronise the Hong from the simple fact that they keep the best imported and domestic cigars in the city. 12 North Pennsylvania street is headquarters.

Boot Upside Down, 49 and 53 West Washington street, is headquarters for bar-gains in boots, shoes and rubbers.

For fine initial note papers, or anything in the stationery line, for all the latest published works of the prominent authors, or for anything else that a first-class book store is supposed to keep, call at Bowen, Stewart & Co's., and you will have your wants satisfied.

A CARD.

The Proprietors of No. 5 Bates Block, North Pennsylvania street, hereby desire to return thanks to those who were present last Saturday at the informal opening of the New One Price Clothing Store, and who gave substantial evidence of their approval of our system and facilities by liberal purchases of clothing at wholesale prices, "With goods at these prices, your success is certain," was the general expression. The failure of Transportation Companies to bring in season our stock of Furnishings was deeply regretted. WHEN they arrive, a tormal Opening and Display will be announced.

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This beautiful, unique and popular Tie can be worn either as a TRUE SAILOR'S KNOT, WINDSOR SCARF, BOW, or with RING or PIN, which simple changes can easily be made by the wearer, either for a standing or turn-down collar. For this simple and ingenious transformation of a Tie, a PATENT HAS BEEN APPLIED FOR in COMBINATION with a NEW, IMPROVED and NECESSARY FORM of SHIELD. The grace, elegance, simplicity and richness of this TRUE SAILOR'S KNOT can only be appreciated by a personal inspection. It is the COMING TRANSFORMATION TIE, and can only be found at We offer this morning (MONDAY) the largest stock of these goods we have ever shown, and the cheapest. The immense sale we have had of these goods has induced us to bring on the largest stock ever offered in this market. They have been bought cheap, and many of them will be sold for less than the price to import.

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